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**PERIL OF AIR WAR
FEARED IN BRITAIN**

Experts Say London Could
Be Laid Waste Within
Twenty-Four Hours.

SOUND OFFICIAL ALARM

Condition of Unpreparedness Made
Subject of Special
Propaganda.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 15.—Britain is declared again to be in dire peril. She is described as in a dangerous state of unpreparedness against air attack. Experts contend that London could be laid in ruins from the air within twenty-four hours. Many facts and figures are given by various newspapers to prove it.

Britons, and Londoners especially, are told they should be so badly scared they wouldn't sleep soundly in their beds again until something was done to set matters right. But the Britisher refuses to be scared for anybody or anything. He rejoices that it has temporarily stopped raining and that the last two days of the Ascot racing were gloriously fine.

Serious Trouble Likely.
But there may be serious trouble brewing for the government over the state of the country's air defenses. Maj. Gen. Seely started the trouble as a question in parliament as to how the country was fixed for air planes in case of war.

The reply of Capt. Guest, the air minister, was not exactly calculated to make nervous people feel comfortable. He said that while the country in 1920 had 136 civil airplanes fit for war, it now had only eighty-three, and these were of twenty-eight different types. This year there are only eighteen machines actually flying in regular service.

Air League Statement.
The Air League of the British Empire, which aims to do for the air force what the Navy League does for the navy, saw in the turn affairs had taken a chance to do some effective propaganda work and issued a statement, of which this is the gist:

The total strength of the royal air force in these islands is twelve squadrons, of which a percentage are skeleton formations.

No provision has been made to insure that civil machines and personnel shall take part in the aerial defense of the country in case of war. France has at present 124 squadrons of airplanes and will have 220 squadrons by the end of this year.

Behind this force she has at present several hundred civil machines earmarked for use in case of war.

The French aircraft industry is turning out 150 machines per month.

**GENE SARAZEN, 21,
WINS GOLF CROWN**

(Continued from First Page.)

considered even a possibility at the start of today's play and had to fight his way through from a place in the rear. He did it with an exhibition of golf that seldom has been approached in a titanic contest, for final eighteen holes were made in 22-35-55—two strokes under par and one of the only two scores to break par in the two days of play. This 68 equaled the course record in competition and tied Hagen's low mark of yesterday.

When Sarazen turned in his card it seemed reasonably sure that he would be the winner, but the championship crown did not settle firmly to his head until many hours later, for out on the links playing desperately were three golfers, two of them listed among the world's best shooters. The first Bobby Jones, for Robby had a par 70 in the morning, a 36 on the par 36 on the round, and needed only a par 36 on the round to do this until he reached his seventy-first hole. This hole, later to prove Hagen's nemesis also, was too much for the young southerner, and his five against four put him out. As if by magic, followed by a short run up Sarazen in incredulous.

Then the statistics figured that for the afternoon. He took 35 on the first nine and then fell down completely. With only John Black between him and the title Sarazen sat on a bench in the locker room insisting to his friends that he could not win.

"How can I win?" he asked Leo Diegel, just a kid, just a professional three years, and everything I know about golf I learned from him. Of course I hope I win, but it's too much to expect, even if you did tell me last spring, when I won the southern championship that I was sure to capture the national.

With a 32 against par 24 was reported for Black's first afternoon round, meaning that he could shoot 142 and be under par. He and Sarazen, it began to look as if the Pittsburgh player was right in being old, southern, southern and a California champion, low yesterday with 142 and reputed to be at his best when under fire, today in the clutch where the little fellow from Pennsylvania had improved in the crises.

When the California man put himself out of the running at the seventy-first, a newspaper man rushed to the locker room and told Sarazen he had won.

He jumped from the bench, turned a handspike and let out a yell. A few moments later he was carried out on the shoulders of some of the thousands who gathered round and given a cheer after cheer.

Victor Rewards His Caddy.
Reaching down in his pocket, Sarazen pulled out a roll and took off \$50. This is for the caddy who helped me win," he said, and handed it to his caddy.

The tournament produced record-breaking golf. All of the prize winners—the first twelve—finished with scores of 300 or less. This is two strokes less than the 302 score with which Hagen won the British open championship.

The tournament also brought in a new era in professional golf, for it found all of the "old guard"—Hagen, Barnes, Hutcheon, Evans, Mitchell, Duncan and the many others, whose names are bywords in the golf world—swept out of the running. A boy triumphed over age and experience, while another boy was tied for second and only one veteran—Black—really pressed the winner. And Black is comparatively unknown except on the Pacific coast.

Sarazen was twenty-one years old only last February. He was born in Rye, N. Y., and it was around that vicinity that, earning a little pocket money as a caddy, he picked up his golf knowledge. George Sparling, an easterner who was the only real teacher he ever had. He formerly caddied for Sparling. Sarazen is scarcely five feet, five inches tall, and weighs only about 145 pounds.

Asked if he was married, the new champion laughingly replied: "Goodness, no. But just bring on the girls and be sure and tell them I'm single."

And when the many feminine admirers of championship ability flocked around they agreed that little Gene Sarazen was just about the best-looking golf player they ever saw.

Youngest of All Title Winners.
Walter Hagen when he won the open title some years ago was only twenty-one—Sarazen's age in years—but the present champion is a few months the younger than Hagen was when he captured the title.

Black's collapse was truly heart-breaking to his admirers. The silent Scotchman had given a great exhibition in his afternoon nine after rather indifferent play in the morning. He played six of the first seven holes in the afternoon in par and had a birdie on the eighth. Then he placed a 190-yard midiron approach three feet from the pin on the eighth.

green—the twenty-sixth in the day's play—and sank a birdie 3.
The short twenty-seventh brought trouble, for Black sent his tee shot into a sand pit at the left and barely pitched on for his second. Two putts made it one over par 3, but he was still on under for the nine.

Then came the twenty-eighth with its three putts and the thirty-third with the first two shots in the pit and a "cut" just missing with a result of 5, against par 4. This left Black in a position where he had to play the remaining holes in par to the last, but it seemed certain that he could do it.

The western star generally had made this par 5 hole in 4. Black carefully adjusted himself for his tee shot on the thirty-fifth, but seven in total play—and then let go with a terrific swing of the type that has been giving him 100-yard drives all day. It suddenly took a hook and as it hit the fairway rolled to the boundary fence and landed at the left.

"Is it out or in?" called the official scorer. The Boy Scout, stationed along the fairways to help control the galleries.
A youngster rushed over to the fence, lay the ball and Black tried to make it with a spoon. The ball started straight for the pin and the Black still had bare chance, but then a shot was made.

About 190 yards from the green, which was guarded closely by hawks, lay the ball and Black tried to make it with a spoon. The ball started straight for the pin and the Black still had bare chance, but then a shot was made.

Sarazen's game throughout the tournament was remarkably steady and frequently brilliant. Of the six sections of nine holes each, he played three in less than par, two in par exactly and the rest slightly over.

He hung up seven birdies today and sank a 40-foot putt on the 316-yard 32d for an eagle 2. On his second round today his 22 was made through the finest shooting ever seen on the Skokie course.

Only once did he get any real luck on a hole, and that was through a 20-foot putt, and once he got a bad break when a 150-foot putt rolled into traps, being a 6, against par 5. The rest of that one under par total was just plain golf ability, every shot absolutely true.

The incoming nine of this round—35 for the 48—was even better. A bad shot on the twenty-seventh gave a 5 where perfection is 4, but the rest of the card was made up of six 4s and two 5s—two of the eight being birdies—and he ended with a total for the nine of 35.

The title winner did not excel with any one club in his play. He swung them nicely at all times and throughout his seventy-two holes he did not really dub a single attempt. His 68 is believed to be the first time that any player has beaten 70 in his final round of a national tournament.

Few See Champion Play.
Oddly, only a very few of the 12,000 persons who paid to watch the play during the two days saw the new champion shoot. The galleries all followed Bobby Jones, Hagen, Evans, Black, Evans and such well known stars, especially when it became known exactly what Jones, Hagen and Black had to shoot to win. Bobby and Black faced tremendous mental handicaps in knowing they had to shoot virtually perfect figures when they still had nine or more holes to go.

The paid attendance yesterday was more than 6,000, and slightly less than that figure today, although today's play decided the title. The weather and playing conditions were virtually perfect. No complaints from the players were heard.

It was announced tonight that arrangements had been made for a British team to come over here in August and play an international match with an American team. The latter undoubtedly will number Sarazen among its members.

(Additional news of the open golf tournament will be found in the sports section.)

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**JAPAN GUARDING
LIVES OF SUBJECTS**

Proposal for Safety of Nationals Following Evacuation of Siberia.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
TOKIO, June 23.—While there is no doubt here that the Far Eastern Republic will propose the resumption of negotiations with Japan, now that the latter has definitely decided to evacuate Siberia, with the view to the protection of Japanese residents there, the Japanese government has another plan if negotiations do not materialize or fail.

The alternate plan proposes that all Japanese subjects leave Siberia at the expense of the Japanese government. This is not expected to be costly, as most of the "residents" are camp followers who have been earning a livelihood by catering to the troops.

As a measure of protection for Japanese interests during and after the evacuation, in addition to warships which will be stationed at Vladivostok, communication will be established between the Sag-

hallen garrison at Alexandrovsk and Nikolayevsk.

However, the Japanese government hopes that negotiations will go still further, and that, either by an agreement with the Chita government or the soviet at Moscow, Japan will be able to withdraw her troops from

northern Saghalien before winter sets in. The Korean army headquarters will exercise rigid guard on the frontier after the troops have left Siberia.

All the larger felines jump for their opponent's throat in attack.

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OUR July Sale calendar didn't include a Shirt Sale. But our buyer, in his bent, scouting the market for seasonable bargains, was confronted with this proposition, and 'twas too good to pass up, for here, we can sell high-grade woven madras shirts, 3 for \$4, or \$1.35 each.

Maker said: "We are taking inventory, and if you can use a quantity of these Liondale guaranteed won't-fade woven Madras Shirts, I'll make the price so tempting that you can give your customers a real shirt value."

We got his idea immediately—he didn't want to have them on his inventory, would rather take a loss, so we purchased 3,700 shirts at a fraction of their real worth. We think so well of them that

we are frank enough to tell you that we have paid more wholesale, for identical qualities, than the price we are going to ask you to pay. They are so good that we had to include a number of our higher-priced Madras and Oxford shirts to avoid confusion. So you see this is some sale.

A wonderful selection of patterns and colorings. Neckbands or collars attached. Sizes 13½ to 17.

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No refunds, exchanges, C. O. D.s or will calls—All sales final